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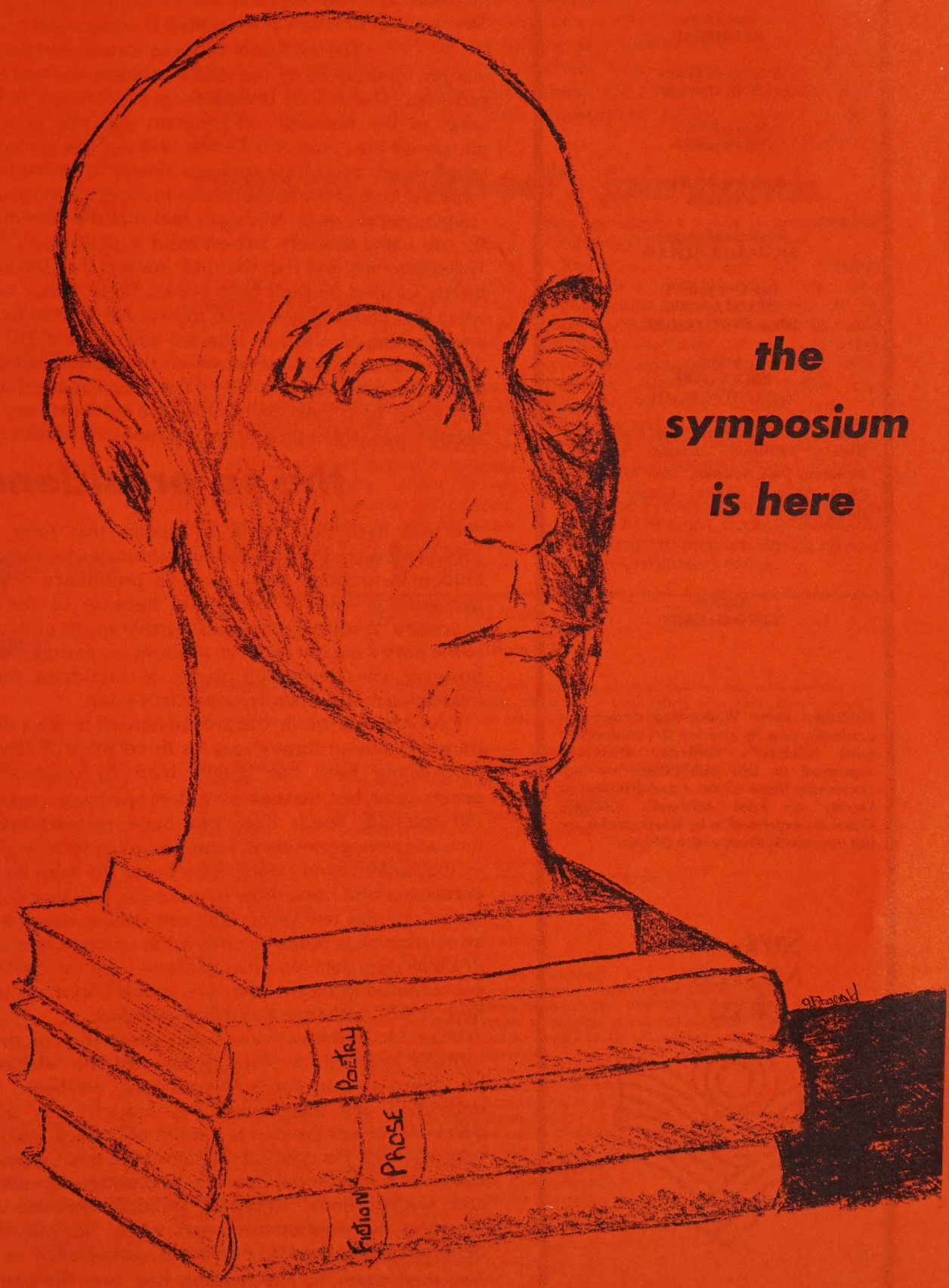

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Saint Michael's College

honor scholarships ??

It has recently come to our attention that the honor scholarships which were awarded over the years here at St. Michael's have been discontinued. This comes as both a surprise and a great disappointment. The financial situation at the school is understood to be a precarious one.

The exclusion of these awards for the 1972-73 school year was not announced by the Administration nor was there an explanation provided. The money undoubtedly (hopefully!) is being used in other areas of the financial aid program and not in some other program altogether (i.e., Fine Arts Center and /or the gymnasium). Nevertheless, to take funds away from students already at St. Michael's in order to lure more students to the school seems in many ways corrupt.

Many people at St. Michael's feel that the Administration, concerning far too many subjects, has adopted a philosophy of taking not giving. These students feel that the only interest that the school has in them is strictly focused on their bank books. These honor awards were one time when that philosophy seemed to have been set aside and the people who were making an effort to take full advantage of the school (in bettering themselves and the areas in which they participated) were made to feel necessary. Now, unfortunately, this area has been abolished and I think that it will be a long time before the students here will be able to find another area where their Administration acts in such a giving way. M.D.F.

the sa presidency

If you have not heard, it appears that John Angus and Michael McGuinness are the only serious candidates for that inenviable position of Student Association president. This presidency is a difficult and, often, unrewarding task to undertake. Because of the attitudes frequently expressed concerning the questionable worth of this office, the elections, in the past, were not taken as seriously as, perhaps, they should. This year, however, considering the quality of candidates, the race should be an interesting and, hopefully, constructive one.

John Angus, a junior, has proved himself to be a diligent worker and an honest politician throughout his three years of service with the Student Association. John has fought hard to organize an active student government, but, because of student apathy or, perhaps, lack of direction, the resulting deeds have not been proportional to his efforts. As incumbent vice-president, John has initiated several successful programs — the student fund raising drive being the most well-known. He has the experience and know-how to make the S.A. function constructively, as it has in the past few years. One can only question his ability to steer the association clear of the hazards it has come to face and funnel its powers in a new direction. No one can blame John for the stagnancy the S.A. has encountered in recent years yet, at this important stage of development here at SMC, a change is certainly called for.

Mike McGuinness, who is also a member of the Class of 1973, has formally resigned his office as editor of **The Michaelman** and expressed his desire to run for S.A. president. Michael's hard-working spirit, dedication and imagination has brought this publication from the derelictic state of the past to a point of literacy, and, hopefully, increased improvement. His political opinions have been expressed throughout the school year in editorial form. He has continually called for S.A. leadership and student unity. Michael's political experience as Epsilon House President his sophomore year, when he initiated the house self-determination program, proves his competence in this field.

And then, again, he has probably had, over the past year, closer contact than any student with the administration.

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Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

There has been a great deal of discussion about whether or not students (over the age of 18) are eligible to vote in the town that they go to school in. According to the Voting Rights Act of 1970, the requirements for state residency in order to vote in Presidential elections is one month (30 days). As long as a student can substantially prove that he is a registered voter in another state, and as long as he has not already voted and if he can prove that he has not already voted and if he can prove that he has lived in that state for at least 30 days prior to the election, he can vote in the town that his school is located in.

Reinforcement of this came on March 21, 1972 when the Supreme Court ruling on a case from Tennessee voiced a 6-1 approval of this measure (dissenting was Chief Justice Burger). Because of this decision, it has been estimated that between 3 to 5½ million voters (not only students) will be eligible to vote for president in November that could not vote in 1968, because of residency requirements.

Bill Moore

peterson announces candidacy

It is the purpose of this letter to make known our endorsement of Bruce Peterson for president of the Student Association of Saint Michael's College. For the past three years Bruce has been actively involved in soccer, Crown and Sword, and as a proctor. He has proven that he is both responsible and interested in the students of S.M.C. It is for these reasons that we feel Bruce Peterson is qualified and capable candidate for the office of president.

Sincerely,

Teeta Herbert, '75
Tom Albert, '72
Louie Powers, '73
Bill Huff, '72
William Langlands, '74
Edmund Furtek, '74
Kevin Riddick, '75
Tom Mitchell, '72
Peter Hincks, '75
Rick Bove, '72
John Bourgoin, '72
John Hayes, '73

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Both these candidates have an excellent rapport with the whole college community, something which is very important in filling this office of S.A. president. A serious and competent candidate must be elected or we will have to sacrifice the many real possibilities for change and improvement in the years to come. The S.A. has its strength in leadership and student unity and, because of this, the election of a candidate who is bold, strong and who posseses a unifying personality, is essential. So it is either John Angus, the veteran politician or Michael McGuinness, the potential breath of fresh air. We at **The Michaelman** are looking for change — a change that will reflect the new atmosphere being created at St. Michael's.

J.H.D., M.D.F., (P.E.G.)

regis/st. michael's join hands

Regis of Weston, Mass. and St. Michael's of Winooski, Vt., have instituted an exchange program for sophomores and juniors starting Steptember, 1972. About 25 women from Regis are expected to study a St. Michael's while a like number of men will take courses at Regis.

Under the exchange plan, each student selected for the program pays all expenses at his or her own college. Since total costs at both colleges are similar, no financial adjustments between colleges will be made unless there is an imbalance in the number of students exchanged. All students will be given appropriate credit at their own college for completed study., up to maximum of two semesters. Grading procedures will be those of the college attended.

Regis is a college for women conducted since 1927 by the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston. St. Michael's, founded in 1904, is coeducational and conducted under the auspices of the Society of St. Edmund. Both colleges offer the Bachelor of Arts degree and St. Michael's with 1,300 men and women, emphasize small classes and close personal relationships between students and faculty.

While next year's schedules are not yet available from Regis, students interested in the exchange program should contact Dean Edward Pfeifer's office.

SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
Summer Session 1972
Undergraduate Course Offerings

Undergraduate courses will be held open until June 10. At that time courses with insufficient enrollment will be cancelled. Students who are seriously considering attending summer school should pick up pre-registration materials in Jemery Hall, Room 28.

Am. St. S201	Introduction to American National Government (Kernstock)
Am. St. S203	Growth of the American Nation, from 1876 (O'Beirne)
Bus. S101	Introduction to Business (Fortune)
Bus. S105-107	Mathematics for Management (Higgins)
Bus. S201	Introductory Accounting (Fortune)
Bus. S203	Introductory Accounting (Fortune)
Bus. S207	Statistics (Page)
Bus. S415	Federal Taxation (Fortune)
Econ. S303	Economic History of the United States (Gianelli)
Chem. S100	Modern Concepts in Chemistry (Grady)
Chem. S101-103	General Chemistry (Kellner)
Chem. S105	Stoichiometry (Provost)
Chem. S201-203	Organic Chemistry (Gianni)
Eng. S101	College Writing (TBA)
Hist. S101	Directed Readings in History (Kuntz)
Hist. S201	Introduction to American National Government (Kernstock)
Hist. S203	Growth of the American Nation, from 1876 (O'Beirne)
Human. S101	Genesis and Development of Graeco—Roman Civilization (Citarella)
Human. S401	Great Issues of the Contemporary World (Gamache)
Math. S101	Finite Mathematics (Sparks)
Math S 103	Introduction to Calculus (Sparks)
Math S109	Introduction to Mathematics (Preston)
Math. S309	Elements of Linear Algebra (Preston)
French S103-105	First Year College French (TBA)
French S203-205	Second Year College French (Thiher)
Span. S103-105	First Year College Spanish (Powers)
Span. S203-205	Second Year College Spanish (Quiroz)
Ital. S103-105	Introduction to Italian (Languasco)
Ger. S103-105	First Year College German (Pomar)
Phil. S101	Logic (Hanagan, Zeno)
Phil. S201	Philosophy of Man (Gianelli)
Pol. Sci. S101	Introduction to Politics (Bryan)
Psych. S205	Child Development (Lavallee)
Psych. S401	Personality (Lavallee)
Soc. S101	Introductory Sociology (Maher)
Soc. S413	Religion and Culture (Gianelli)

fitz's captures b-league crown

It could be summed up in one line, Fitz's team reigns supreme. Yet it would seem unfair to this reporter not to award the glory and the praise to this team among teams. This team has more or less been comprised of the same talent throughout the past three years. For the past three years this team has compiled a 24-7 win-loss record. They have been in the play-off's each year, only to be thwarted by some sort of injury to a key player. This year there was no injury. Although losing the final two games of the season; which could have depressed some clubs right out of competition. Fitz's team bounced back to win all the marbles. Led by owner, general-manager Tim (give me the shot) Fitzgerald, Jerry (with all the moves) Koch, Steve (the Captain) McAndrew, Michael (garbage) Person, Bob (where is everybody) Nardi, Jim (monsieur-upmh) Sharpe, Dan Congdon, Juan ('mr defense) Donahue, they finally won the championship.

Saturday saw the start of the very thrilling play off series, the teams competing were all very able and determined to bring home the glory. In the first game the Dodge Boys, no doubt with finest team in the league, played host to Fitz's club; with Delta hosting undefeated Theta, in contests to decide the finalists on Sunday. Many students saw two very exciting games. The Dodge Boys vs. Fitz's was by far the most emotional game of the play-offs. The D-Boys played this very crucial contest without two of its starters, yet judging Willy Mangin's performances leads us to believe that the absentee's weren't even missed. Despite Mangin's heroic effort, Fitz's team had too many games. Tim Fitz (doing what he does best) put the ball in the hoop, and fine efforts turned in by the other members of the squad, were the deciding factors. To lead the winners Fitzie had 19, McAndrew 13, with a sterling performance on both the offensive and defensive boards. These two factors plus a fine game by its other members, were too much. Mangin lead the lossers with 26, and even though a loser, our hats are off to him.

Theta-Delta was right to the wire. Now whether the right one won, who knows. But it was Theta on the winning end. Coming back all game long, they finally took the lead with Mark Rossa being the hero. Yet again, it does seem a shame that one team must lose, for as in the case of the D-Boys, Delta has nothing to be ashamed of. Both put strong efforts in to their respective games.

Today is Sunday! The stage was set. An undefeated Theta squad, led by Scott Rosciot, Ed Sabella, Boyle, Bazzano, Farley and Durso, took the floor hoping to remain unblemished. Fitzie and his squad had different idea's as to the final outcome. The game began in usual playoff style. The lead exchanged hands several times before Fitz's fivesome established itself and the eventual outcome. It was about midway through the first half when F-Team took the lead by 6, then managed to raise the total to as high as 16 at one stage.

Theta, as they have done throughout the year, tried gallantly to repeat their Saturday performance. Yet time ran out. This game saw Jerry Koch returning to form. Koch pumping in 12 in the first half, and ending with a game high total of 18 was most definitely the deciding factor. As in every game, Fitzgerald got his usual 13, McAndrew 13, and the other members of the squad doing their thing on the boards, and defensively.

Fitz's team has finally done it. They seemed very capable of rising to the occasion. Despite unfavorable odds they have proved to one and all that they are the best.

baseball scorecard

At a time of night when most students are thinking of "rack-time", a dedicated crew of *SMC* students could be found up at *UVM's* cage. Rumor had it that they belonged to our baseball taem. In an attempt to discover who these students were, I visited Baseball Coach Joe Pattison. Heading the list of this year's ball players are:

Scott Racicot — Sr., Co-captain . . . local Vermonter . . . pitcher . . . the "iron-man" on the staff . . . 4th year . . . looking good at this stage of the season.

Ron Maltese — Sr. . . . Co-captain . . . Brooklyn . . . converted center field . . . now a short stop.

Wade Tremblay — Sr. . . . Virginia . . . pitcher . . . usually relief . . . throwing excellent "stuff" for this stage of the campaign.

Ed Sabella — Sr. . . . New Jersey . . . 2nd base . . . returner . . . quick on the base paths.

Chris Duffy — Jr. . . . Mass. . . . 3rd base . . . "big stick" . . . "no hold-out" this year".

Paul Jasinski — Frosh . . . Mass. . . . 1st base . . . good prospect.

Tom Dunn — Frosh . . . Mass. . . . Catcher.

Paul Gardella — Frosh . . . Conn. . . . Catcher . . . will alternate with Dunn.

Steve Murphy — Soph . . . New York . . . Pitcher.

Dave Murphy — Frosh . . . Vermont . . . outfield . . . looking good.

Ralph Malafronte — Frosh . . . Conn. . . . outfield . . . good hitter.

John Russell — Soph . . . Mass. . . . outfield.

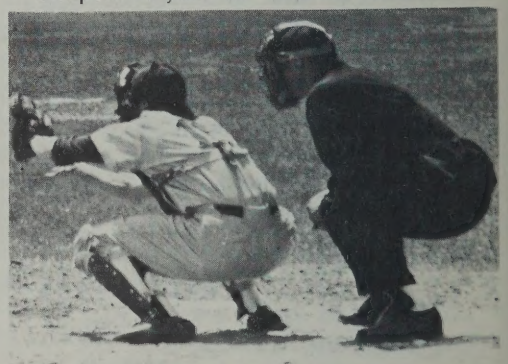
Mike Gilligan — Frosh . . . Mass. . . . utility man . . . can pitch.

While talking with the Coach, he stressed the desire and dedication this year's team has. As coach Pattison put it, "These boys came to play; they're hungry." After coming off a successful campaign last year (10-5), Coach Pattison wouldn't make any predictions about this season's outcome. But he did stress that he would "like more student support because of 11 home ball games."

As with any game, the home team always gets a needed lift if they have fans there. So let's support the team — be there at the home games.

Looking at this year's schedule, it looks pretty tough. Probably the things which hurt us the most are not the other teams, but the 18 games in 15 days and the weather. With a shortage of pitchers, these 18 games in this short period could result in losses for the team.

The weather — which in past seasons has been against the team — has been solved by our being able to use the *UVM* cage. Thank you, *UVM!* With enough batting practice, the team looks in good shape. The players are dedicated and want to play — and desire to play is half the battle! These fellows should end up with only the third winning record on campus this year. So — be there!



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vermont
arts and sciences intercollegiate
student symposium

The seventh intercollegiate symposium of the Vermont Academy of Arts and sciences will be held at St. Michael's College, Saturday, April 22. It will bring together the creative work of college students from every part of the state. In the previous six symposia, over 260 women and men have presented papers on the humanities, natural and social sciences, independent research as well as poetry, prose, music, dance and works of art.

The Academy established these day-long programs to give students the opportunity to have their work constructively *criticized* by thoughtful people who are not from their own academic community. There is no limitation on what may be submitted, except that music must be original.

Registration is at 9:30 a.m. in the lobby. of Alliott Hall, followed by the morning presentation and evaluation session. Lunch will be at 12:30 followed by the afternoon session. Dinner is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. and the evening program, at 7:30 p.m., is entitled "Alternative Life Styles, II: Sexism On and Off Campus."

The program committee for the symposium includes Sr. Margaret Brault of Trinity College, Wallace Kessler, Pine Ridge School, Donovan McDonough, St. Michael's, and Edward J. Miles, University of Vermont.

The first of the Academy's symposia was held at Castelton State College in 1966. Others have been held at Norwich University, Green Mountain College, Bennington College, UVM, and last year, a t Middlebury College.

Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences
Intercollegiate Student Symposium
Program

Registration
9:30 a.m. in Alliott Hall Lobby

Greetings from Mr. Bernard L. Boutin, President of St. Michael's College, and Mr. Hiram S. Hunn, President of the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Social Science
10:00 a.m. in Alliott Hall, Room 212
Chairman: Dr. William Doyle, Johnson State College

Sharon A. McCoy, Windham College. *"Why We Are An Afro-American People."*

Susan Whitcomb, John Smith, Elizabeth Downing, and Bruce Urie, Johnson State College. *"Land Use Conversion Patterns in Some Vermont Towns."*

Gary Breton, St. Michael's College. *"Relationship Between Exposure to the TV News Media and Ideological Perspectives at St. Michael's College."*

Stephen Dorsey, St. Michael's College. *"The New Deal in Vermont, 1935-1936."*

Gary Cole and William P. O'Neill, Johnson State College. *"An Analysis of the Problems Encountered in Establishing a Rural Transportation System for Low Income Groups."*

Russell Barber, Univ. of Vermont. *"A Case Study in Pre-Historic Burial Change."*

Creative Writing
10:00 a.m. in Alliot Hall Lounge
Chairman: Reginald Cook, Middlebury

Dorothy Rangel, Trinity College	Poetry
Christopher Keith, UVM	Poetry
Robert Turcot, St. Michael's	Fiction
Michael Breiner, UVM	Poetry
Margaret Lee Ferry, Middlebury	Poetry
George Thabault, St. Michael's	Poetry
Karl Anderson, Middlebury	Poetry
Levi Smith, UVM	Prose

Earth Science
10:00 a.m. in Science 107
Chairman: John C. Drake, UVM

Steven L. Dean, UVM. *"Remote Photography of Bottom Surface Features."*

Terry Egolf, UVM. *"Foraminiferal Populations of the Champlain Sea Sediments."*

Paul Carroll, Middlebury. *"The Flow Regime of Lake Champlain Near the Crown Point Bridge."*

Jack S. Chase, UVM. *"Sub-bottom Profiling in Central Lake Champlain."*

Betsy Beyer, Middlebury. *"Petrology and Origin of Ultramafic Bodies in Vermont."*

David Crocker, Middlebury. *"Petrology and Tectonic Analysis of the Orthogeoclinal Greenstones."*

P.H. Cashman, S.M. Cashman, and T.J. Lyman, Middlebury. *"Structural Analysis of the Champlain Thrust at Snake Mountain, Addison County, Vermont."*

E. Stanley Corneille, UVM. *"Petrology of Bostonite and Lamprophyre Dikes from the Lake Champlain Region, Vermont."*

Anne M. Gilbert, Middlebury. *"Distribution of Mercury in Sediments of Southern Lake Champlain, Vermont and New York."*

Luncheon
12:30 to 1:30
St. Michael's Cafeteria
Tickets may be purchased at the door. $1.50

Literature and Philosophy
1:30 p.m. in Alliott Hall, Room 212
Chairman: George Dykhuizen, UVM

Susan Carol Kessler, UVM. *"Richard II — Better Kings and Gardens."*

Gail Marquis, St. Michael's. *"Macbeth and Paradise Lost."*

Robert Hundemann, Johnson State. *"A Critical Commentary and Evaluation of Some Basic Theological Themes in the Writings of Soren Kierkegaard."*

Peter A. Herbert, Lyndon State. *Modern American Poetry: The Prophecy of Decay."*

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Tom Hagerstrom, St. Michael's	Fiction
Gracie Albright, UVM	Poetry
Janet Samuelson, UVM	Poetry
Robert D. Miller, UVM	Poetry
Deborah Ceglowski, Johnson State	Fiction
Douglas Rooks, Middlebury	Fiction
Laurie A. Powers, UVM	Poetry
Basil Souder, UVM	Poetry

Natural Science
1:30 p.m. in Science 107
Chairman: Elsa K. Sichel, Trinity College

Roger R. Festa, St. Michael's College. *"Growth Kinetics of Trichophyton Mentagrophytes in Response to Glucose-Disaccharide Stereochemistry."*

Dale Mihuta, Windham College. *"Studies of Follicles in the Adrenal Medulla of the Hamster, Rat, and Mouse."*

John Rothman, Windham College. *"Chemical Memory Transfer in Wistar Rats."*

Peter Goodwin, Middlebury College. *"The Aurora Borealis."*

M. Sachs, and K. R. Ellis, Windham College. *"Parameters Affecting Schooling Behavior of Some Vermont Fishes (Notropis Species)."*

Gary Bashaw and James Farnsworth, Vermont Technical College. *"A Total Energy System for the Home: A Feasibility Study."*

Coffee-Coke Break
3:30 p.m. in Alliott Hall Lobby

Panel on Student Art
3:45 p.m. in Alliott Hall Lounge
Panelists: Rev. Edward Sutfin, Norwich University, Roy Kennedy, St. Michael's College, and Frank Hewitt, UVM.

Mixed Media Presentations
In Science 107 following the Art Panel; Raymond Beattie, Castleton State College; George Thabault and Kirk Spofford, St. Michael's College.

Dinner
5:30 p.m.
St. Michael's Cafeteria
Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Panel on Alternate Life Styles
"Sexism: On and Off Campus."
7:00 p.m. in Alliott Hall Lounge
Chairman: Susan Paris, Arlington. Vermont College Students

stork delivers

At long last, after many confrontations and considerable put-downs, the invincible Stork has come to the end of his writing career, much to the chagrin of my numerous supporters. I realize that, while serving my school in a capacity I felt accustomed, a few "stray, straw dogs" may have been irked. I sincerely hope that for each one lost another returned to the fold.

When I first agreed to accept this job, last April, I had no idea what the assignment entailed and I have to admit it was due mainly to the high expectations of our basketball team that I so readily welcomed the oncoming challenge. It was on this note (and one other), that the past sport's season was a failure. The other being G.C. 72, spelling Howard Cosell's name with a K. Shame on you, Gene, for so inaccurately criticizing the Stork; for the record, you aren't by.chance an English major are you?

The past season was one we must just chalk up to experience and hope we will learn from it. A point that should be seriously stressed is that we have an incoming freshman who will play the pivot and we must not make him feel like the Redeemer. It will be entirely team play that will win ballgames for us, and unless Coach Baumann teaches his players this and we follow suit, the 1972-1973 season will be a cold and dismal one.

My career was heightened though, by the fact of Mr. Markey removing himself to the sole position of Athletic Director of Saint Michael's. It is a role that a man of such quality will fill admirably. He cares for the students and in his own inimical fashion will try and give to the students whatever they need.

It will be a sad day in May when we lose so many stars to the great diploma in the sky. Such intramural greats as Nick "Crazy" Principe, Brian "the winner" Lacey, Jay "Gutless" Reed and the list goes on and on, and even you, "Dirty".

As people grow older and their priorities take a different course, it is always refreshing to know that an athletic event will always reduce us back to the basic elements. The challenge of a one on one, man against man, skill versus skill and no hard feelings when the battle is over; for all men smile in the same language.

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I would like to thank all those who offered assistance throughout the year, especially my assistant Bill Gaa, for the tremendous help you offered.

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tennis reports

The 1972 St. Michael's College tennis team will feature lettermen and newcomers and will play 7 matches starting at home with Plattsburgh State on April 18th.

The six holdovers include senior Phil Locario and Bob Kaminski, juniors Andy Michard, Dom Mascola, John Piekarski, and team captain Dick Sullivan. The new members are junior Mike Helechu, sophomore Mike Dudeff, and freshmen Oliver Riley and Bob Sullivan.

Bob Kenney will coach the netmen for the third straight year as they attempt to better last year's 3 and 3 record.

TENNIS REPORT SCHEDULE

April 18 .....Plattsburgh
April 24 .....Norwich
April 26 .....Middlebury
April 28 .....at Vermont
April 29 .....Siena
April 30 .....at North Adams
May 2 .....Castleton

14 s.m.c. athletes honored

Three Vermonters were among 14 St. Michael's College athletes selected for inclusion in the 1972 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America. The book recognizes scholarship, character, leadership and athletic ability.

They were: Stephen B. Latulippe of Essex Junction, cross country; Howard Munn, So. Burlington, soccer and skiing; and Scott F. Racicot, Bennington, baseball and club football.

The other SMC student-athletes recognized were: Michael Balzano, basketball, Union City, N.H.; Ralph Capasso, college student intramural director and intramural athlete, Trumbull, Conn; Michael Fortunato, club hockey and treasurer of the sports council, Everett, Mass; James Gestwicki, basketball, Dunkirk, N.Y.; Francis Laffin, basketball, Hartford, Conn.; Peter Laskarzewski, cross country and skiing, New Britain, Conn.

Also: Thomas Guy Minetti, soccer, Litchfield, Conn.; John Misaszek, club football, Yorkville, N.Y.; Ronald Skelton, soccer, Newtown, Conn.; Robert Tetreault, basketball, Chicopee, Mass.; and Robert Toner, basketball, Bronx, N.Y.

damage study

The second meeting of the Committee concerned about dormitory damage was held on Friday, April 7, 1972, at 4:00 P.M., in Mr. Buchan's office, Prevel Hall.

Those present were: Dr. Norbert Kuntz, Messrs. Frank Newton, William Gaa, Michael Pearson, George Noonan (who represented Samuel Iorio, Jr.), Robert Minetti, Gifford Hart, Jr. and John Buchan

In opening the meeting, Mr. Buchan asked Bill Gaa if he had been able to arrange some evening meetings for the Committee to discuss the damage problem with students in the dormitories. Bill said that two meetings had been scheduled for next week; location and time as follows:

Monday, April 10 — 8:30 p.m. — Alumni Hall, Basement Lounge.

Tuesday, April 11 — 8:30 P.M. — Joyce Hall Lounge

Mr. Buchan then asked the Committee about the type of questions they should ask the students at these meetings. For guidance on this point, Frank Newton submitted a tentative outline with six categories as follows:

I. Causes of damages

II. The types of damages

III. Problems which manifest themselves in damages

IV. Damage policies and procedures of the College

V. Student complaints about damages and the system and suggestions to solve problems

VI. Committee recommendations

Frank gave a brief explanation of the sub-divisions under each category and suggested that the Committee should not feel pressured toward solving the damage situation, to a great degree, with so little time left in this fiscal year; but should spend time listening to student complaints, as stated under Category V., and find out their attitude toward College policies.

Mr. Minetti felt that there was a lack of trust between students and the Administration; perhaps, between the Administrator and Administrator. He adivsed that the Committee should solve this situation right away. The Alumni are always kept well-informed about the College; but he felt that the Student Body was not advised on the reasons for any given policy or procedure of the College. This lack of communication was the main problem to be corrected now. The Committee agreed that this should be one of its main goals.

Mr. Buchan asked Mike Pearson if the Student Senate kept the Students notified of Administrative policies. Mike said that the main purpose of the Senate seemed to be scheduling social activities which were not being supported by Students in general; mainly, because the Senate never kept Students informed on any of its proceedings. Two or three Administrators had attended Senate meetings this year to explain College policies; but Noonan said that a new student is never approached by a Senate member; so Freshmen take very little interest in the organization. Dr. Kuntz felt that the underlying problem, here, was the attitude today of doing your own thing; group activities were on the way out and probably, in a year or two, student governments may phase out.

However, in the general discussion that followed, both Dr. Kuntz and Mr. Minetti felt that the student attitude, academically and socially, had improved a great deal this year and that the presence of girls in Ryan Hall next year will hopefully improve the situation more. At the present time, many problems remain unsolved because the majority of students are afraid to approach an Administrator or a Professor for advice.

Mr. Hart suggested conducting the meetings with the students next week as regular bull sessions with no set questions being asked by the Committee and then follow up later with a fact finding sheet. He felt that some students may have insights of the problem that the Committee had not thought about.

It was agreed that at the next regular meeting of the Committee, the information gained at the Dorm meeting would be reviewed and possible solutions decided upon.

He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare,
And he who has one enemy will meet him everywhere.
— Ralph Waldo Emerson

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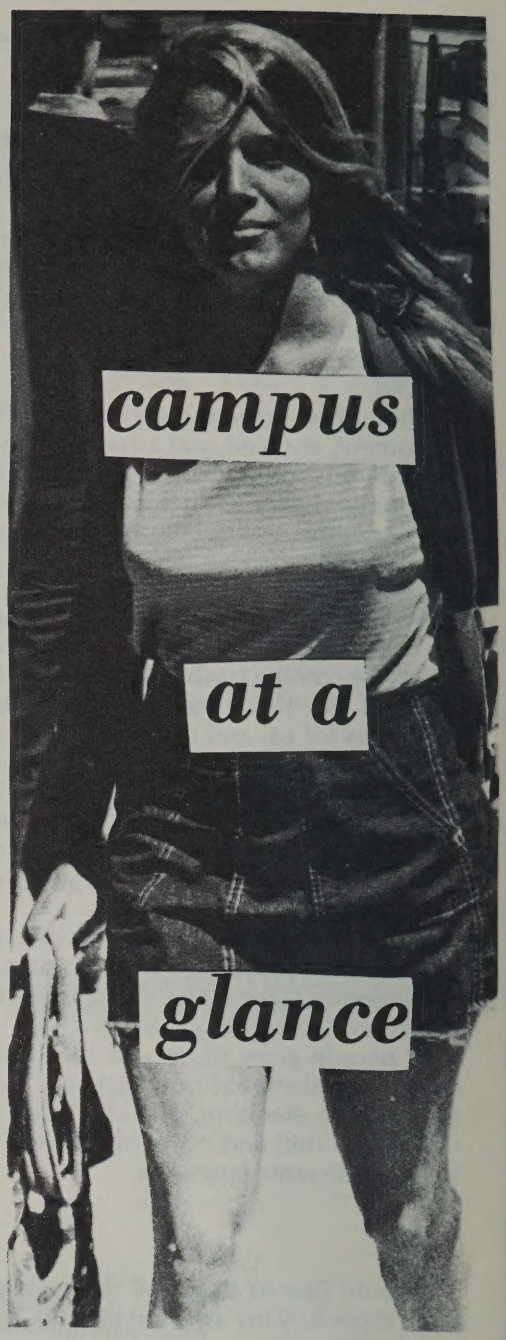
lipet to lecture at smc

"The Intellectual as Critic and Rebel" will be the topic of a lecture presented by Seymour Martin Lipset on Tuesday, April 25, at 2:30 p.m. in Alliott Lounge.

Lipset received his BA at City College of N.Y. and a PhD at Columbia. He has taught at Toronto, Columbia and California at Berkley. Presently he is a Research Associate at Center for International Affairs and Professor of Government and Sociology at Harvard.

He is the author of numerous books including *Revolution and Counter Revolution, The First New Nation* and *Political Man: The Social Bases of Politics.*

The lecture is sponsored by the St. Michael's Political Science Club and is free and open to the public.



military ball dedication

The 865 Air Force ROTC detachment of St. Michael's College held its annual military ball last Saturday in the National Guard Armory in Winooski. The event was dedicated to Peter "Buck" Healy, an AFROTC cadet, who was seriously injured in a club football game this past fall.

The cadets and their families, college faculty and administration and area military leaders attended. Lt. Col. William B. Diedrich, professor of aerospace, is detachment commandant.

In a sort of "homecoming", the leader of the Air Force Band of the East, CWO Robert E. Allee, returned to Vermont where he was band director at Middlebury College.

poets film series

Students and the public had an opportunity to hear a working writer free of charge when Prof. Broughton presented his poetry at Alliott Hall Lounge. Broughton, UVM's creative writing instructor, traveled "cross-town" to read his poetry in the second Honors Poetry Reading sponsored by the SMC English Department on Thursday, April 20th.

Recently, Prof. Broughton received second prize from the *Yankee Magazine* annual poetry award program for his "Tree Surgery". In the past five years he has seen some 130 of his poems published, including two of them in the *New York Times*. His short story "Skin", originally accepted for publication by *Cosmopolitan Magazine* in 1965, was printed last fall in the *Quarterly Review of Literature*.

The works and lives of two poets, both of whom led self destructive lives, will be examined in two free films, on Tuesday, April 25. Fourth in a series of St. Michael's College films on writers, *The Days of Dylan Thomas* and *In Search of Hart Crane* will be shown in Alliott Hall Lounge at 7 p.m.

The Thomas film shows the hard living Welshman through photographs, narration and some selections from his poetry magnificently read by Thomas himself. The film on the American poet will feature the recollections of living friends who are interviewed by Crane's biographer, John Unterecker, and from his letters, family photographs and newspaper clippings.

pow's/mia's

The Chaplain John Verret squadron of the Arnold Air Society sponsored a POW-MIA letter drive here at St. Michael's last week. This drive was held in conjunction with the Arnold Air Society's current national project and was assisted by VIVA, Voices in Vital America. VIVA is a tax-exempt, non-political, national student organization, whose headquarters is located in Los Angeles. There were numerous letters, petitions, and literature available at the booth set up in Alliot Hall. Over 250 signatures were collected and several hundred form letters were signed, destined to the United Nations, Congress, Paris, and Hanoi. These letters ask that a neutral, international inspection team, such as the International Red Cross, be allowed to take an account of our men, determine which men are prisoners, and how they are being treated. It is hoped that our small contribution to the national drive will help to influence world leaders to create such a team.

Besides the letters, the society was distributing POW-MIA bracelets for a donation of $2.50. The nickel-plated bracelets are engraved with the name of a serviceman, who is either missing in action, or a confirmed prisoner of war. The donation for the bracelets goes back to VIVA for more bracelets, and more printed material. The remainder is given to the Red Cross.

The Arnold Air Society wishes to thank those who participated in any way, and ask that anyone wishing additional information should contact either Alan Murray, Alumni 264, or John Lima, Alumni 356.

COMING: May 1 and 2 — Herrouet Theatre
James Joyce's ULYSSES
Admission: $1.00
7 p.m.

Bosley Crowther: ". . . one of the great films of all time."

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The film runs 132-minutes; Leopold Bloom is played by Milo O'Shea; Molly by Barbara Jefford. *"Ulysses* is the they-said-it-couldn't-be-done film. In a masterstroke, Joseph Strick untangled the convolutions of Joyce's language and made the words one element of a cinematic whole. The movie emerges as a comic mock-epic. *Life* crowed, "It is astonishing that it has been turned into so beautifully acted and photographed a movie, one that truly reflects and . . . clarifies James Joyce's cryptic masterpiece.

"Novelist Anthony Burgess: *'Ulysses* is a story, and a simple story at that. It is a story about the need of people for each other . . . a plain summary of this story is not very enlightening, but the theme on which the story is based is potent, suggestive and compelling. It is the mystery of the relationship between nonbegetting father (Leopold Bloom) and unbegotten son (Stephen Dedalus).'

"The film has elicited the same extraordinary critical attention as the book: Bosley Crowther, '. . . one of the great films of all time'; Judith Crist, '. . . nothing short of brilliant."

the last mohegan

The American Indian and his contribution to art through sand painting will be examined and demonstrated by one of America's foremost authorities on Indian art and culture, David V. Villasenor, at St. Michael's College on Wednesday, April 26.

A lifetime of courage and experimentation has brought Villasenor from an orphan in a Mexican "boys town" to an honored place in one man shows at the American Museum of Natural History, (N.Y.) and the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco and to appearances on the TV shows of Steve Allen, Ralph Story and N.B.C.'s Ray Duncan. One of the most extraordinary examples of his unique ability is the 600-pound Aztec Calendar Stone in the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History in Exposition Park.

Villasenor, now an American citizen, has a philosophy of sharing has *talent* — he has learned from or given lessons to Navajos, Papagos, Hopis and Apaches. For ten years he was associated with the Sante Fe School of Indian Wisdom and recently has been working with the Campfire Girls and is on their board of directors.

He is quoted as saying "We rob ourselves of a tremendous heritage — There is a great misconception that the Indian people are like children. People fail to see the beauty of the Indian *culture." Half Indian himself, he respects* the living rhythm of his people who believe that man must "live with the rhythm of sun and sky and earth."

The public lecture and demonstration by this unusual man will be presented without charge at 8 p.m. in Herrouet Theater, which is on the SMC north campus in the Ft. Ethan Allen complex, off Rt. 15.

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